

Professor Calls Cuba Instigator Of Latin American Revolutions

Another Opening, Another Show



Seen discussing James Rother's "The People Are Not With Us", McGill's entry in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, are (left to right) Leslie Caplan (director), Robin Lake, Steve Cocking, Vic Fascio, David Francis and Carole Anna Dear (seated). The IVDL starts in London, Ontario on Wednesday, February 15.

by JOY FENSTON

"There is a great deal of subversion... going on in Cuba", stated Professor Fried, of the Anthropology department yesterday.

He qualified his terms, stating that subversion refers to "the aiding and abetting of forces powerfully interested in creating revolutions in other Latin American countries", and declared that the regime in Cuba is not communist.

He asserted that, in his opinion, Cuba should be viewed as the spearhead of the revolution of all the Latin American countries, and not as a separate entity.

STRONG TIES

There are extremely strong ties binding together these countries — intellectual and moral traits, and similarities of personality. The Latin temperament is romantic and passionate, with a love of speech and of ideals. Castro possesses these characteristics; they can be found in many of his speeches. He is not unique, and should not be thought of as merely crazy, said Professor Fried. "I met many people like him in Latin America".

There is an enormous common area of understanding between these people, he stated, and thus Castro has an edge over the United States in dealing with the Latin American countries.

Most of the other countries including Peru, Panama, Uruguay and the Dominion Republic are ripe for revolution, and perhaps Castro thinks that by creating active civil strife, he will make Russia and Red China ready to risk war with the United States, to gain these countries as allies, Fried stated. He went on to state the opinion that the Communist countries would not risk war for the sake of Cuba alone, and that

they might possibly leave Cuba in the lurch.

NOT COMMUNIST

He discussed claims that Cuba is a Communist country, and denied them, stating that Cuba has undergone a true nationalistic revolution.

It is closer to the revolutions carried out under Tito and Nasser, he said, than to a Communist uprising. The Cubans did not rebel in the interests of an international organization; they rebelled because they are intensely nationalistic. They will accept economic aid from Russia, and play her off against the United States, to assure the continuing success of their revolution.

College President Defends Students' Newspaper Rights

The right of students to control their student newspapers was defended by Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, at an Alumni Association conference.

"In a regrettably large number of places, even in Canada, a member of the university staff sits in the position of a censor, with the absolute power to say what may or may not be printed," he said. "The editor of a student paper must be given the privilege, and the accompanying responsibility, to make his own decisions."

EDITOR'S RIGHT

The editor has the right to print stories "which may offend his maiden aunt back home". Saunderson claimed. However, he must account for his actions.

Discussing the recent firings of College newspapers staffs, he asserted that the only group qualified to make changes in the staff is the student council, the group which appointed the editor.

Students have the right to hear differing views, Saunderson claimed. They must be allowed to present their own views, and providing they can support them should be given high marks, even if their views differ from those of their professors.

4 Canadian Businessmen Speak At Annual Commerce Gen-nite

by GARTH STEVENSON

Four viewpoints on Canadian business were expressed last night at the second annual Gen-nite of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

The four speakers were Jack Pembroke, President of the Royal Trust Company, Edward C. Wood, President of Imperial Tobacco, Laird Watt, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, and Thomas E. Eadie, President of the Bell Telephone Company.

Pembroke, the first speaker, discussed "The Place of Trust Companies in the Financial World." He pointed out that since 1882 the Canadian trust companies have expanded to the point where 35 companies operate 220 offices and control assets of 7.9 billion dollars. His own company, the Royal Trust, has increased from two employees to 1300 since 1892.

Wood discussed "How to maintain yourself at the top of a competitive industry" with specific reference to the Canadian tobacco industry. He described it as a "nearly 100 percent Canadian industry" whose products have a market value of about 750 million dollars 400 million of which is collected as taxes. According to Wood the manufacturer receives only 9.5 cents for a package of cigarettes while the federal and

Quebec governments receive 20 cents and four cents respectively.

He went on to suggest various ways in which his company maintains its competitive position, particularly research, quality control and advertising. He mentioned research into the effect of smoking on health which his company "takes very seriously". "With all the Ph.D.'s in our labs I have to use an interpreter," he added.

OLDEST PROFESSION

Watt, the next speaker, denied that chartered accountancy was "the oldest profession" but described it as "the fastest-growing profession." He mentioned in passing that increasing numbers of women are engaged in it.

In the final speech of the evening Eadie discussed "A progressive utility in Canada today." He described the Bell Telephone Company as a regulated competitive monopoly. It faces changes in customer demands and new technical inventions and must "bring these two streams of change into a single channel of progress."

Eadie mentioned several recent technological advances in communication. One of these is a "long-distance wave guide" two inches in diameter which is under development and will transmit 200,000 messages at the same time.

Turning to the field of satellite communication he distinguished between passive satellites which bounce messages and active satellites which amplify them. He produced a small solar battery

from his pocket which might be used for the latter purpose.

He next demonstrated a push-button phone which will be soon introduced in which different sounds replace the dial numbers. Eadie displayed, for an engineer, surprising musical proficiency on the contraption.

Concluding his speech he mentioned that a mechanical brain had at last been developed with emotional reactions. A black box on the stage was asked if his speech should continue, and as it appeared strongly to disapprove the meeting was shortly disbanded.

CKGM's 'Open Mind' Discussed By Moderator Before Radio Workshop

"Open mind", a discussion program broadcast by CKGM, was reviewed in last night's Radio Workshop by its moderator, Dave Prendergast.

The program, which has been on the air for more than a year, was started as a live show — and surprisingly few cranks and idiots called in, stated Prendergast. 99% of the callers had something constructive to contribute. But because of the 1% crackpot element, and the resulting danger of being sued, CKGM later decided to broadcast the show taped, although still unrehearsed.

The show is at present being broadcast live again, to preserve its spontaneity, but its producers have evolved several ingenious methods of preventing the broadcasting of libellous or obscene remarks. These include screening and blacking out temporarily.

In its original format, the show centred around a set topic each evening. Now callers are allowed to choose their own topics, except when an event of general interest, such as the Toynbee controversy, comes up.

"It's an education in human nature", said Prendergast, who explained that the main difficulties involved are dealing with cranks and getting callers to the subject. During the Toynbee controversy, for example, callers were mainly interested in airing their nationalistic or racial feelings, rather than simply answering the question: "Do you agree with Toynbee's statement?"

In a recent survey taken by the Bell telephone company, it was found that for the 38 calls broadcast in one evening, 2,159 were rejected. This does not happen every night, of course, but it is an amazingly high number, Prendergast stated.

A rating taken at a time when a competing station was broadcasting a disk show revealed that "Open Mind" had 28% of the listeners, the musical program barely over 30%.

Topics concern matters of local, provincial, national and international interest. They range from the recent Toynbee controversy to landlords and leases and the unemployment situation.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

P. Michael Fein and T. Edward Dandy (news desk), Y. Lee Fenston, S. David Taffler, I. Garth Stevenson, W. Lewis Hersh, M. Bernard (sports desk), Multitudinous Flanz, Palmer, Incarnadine (photo-graphy desk). The apparent deviation from the customary policy should not be misconstrued as the reflection of a more profound disquietude regarding the moral rectitude of straight mastheads.

FEBRUARY 8, 1961

Letters to the Editor

Considers Growth of CUCND Alarming

Sir:

It is quite distressing to see the proportions to which CUCND has grown on this campus. I believe there is much more behind CUCND than a group of young men and women trying to save the world.

One first begins to cast a suspicious eye on this organization when one notes that many, we can even say most, of its main organizers are Socialists,

with not a few of them quite active members in the Socialist Club. One of the students that played a large part in bringing CUCND to McGill is himself a devoted Socialist.

I choose to believe that this overlapping of Socialists and CUCND is more than a mere coincidence. I believe that the Communists and Socialists on this campus and on others are using the CUCND as a valuable tool. And this quite successfully too.

Now, how are they doing this? First, the cry of "hypocrite" was let loose. How, they ask,

can Canada try to persuade the higher powers to disarm if she herself possesses nuclear weapons? Since she is trying to do this she is a hypocrite, they insist. And so, within a few months after its inauguration on campus, CUCND has the more gullible Canadian students calling their own motherland "hypocrite."

Let us now see what a march on Parliament contributes to the interests of the Socialists. We see the effect immediately if we consider how this affects the morality of the student. When a mass of several hundred students is included to climb into busses and ride in protest (many of them not even having a clear idea of what they protest) to Ottawa, the Communists have succeeded in causing general discontent with the government itself, with the system of government, and have caused a few hundred Canadians to curse the leaders of their country. The best step towards Socialism is to cause general discontent with the government and the government's policies, and what better place is there to start than at the University level.

There is more to CUCND on this campus and on other campuses than at first meets the eye. I believe it is a dangerous organization on this campus and is quite detrimental to the interest of Canadians. I strongly appeal to all those who wear the black and white pins to reconsider their decision.

Irving Lazar
B. Sc. 3

A New Religion? — Scientology

The mind of modern man is in a murderous and hysterical condition. He sees himself dying by his own hands; he is here frantic and there resigned. He knows too much of the physical world, too little of himself. His religions collapse as fraud before his science; his science falters in its lack of a human ethic. He no longer knows what to do because he does not know how he should feel or what he should think.

I have been talking about North America as the spawning ground of mankind's next great religion for quite a few years now. Christianity is ethically bankrupt and we can only expect such things from it as segregated churches. As for science, that young lady is much too confused morally to help in these days of crisis. Even when we get into psychology and sociology, which are scientific studies of man, we see an inability to confront such questions as ethics, elan, purpose.

I have been watching with interest one of the religions North America has given birth to within the last decade — a very doing group who call themselves, rather pompously, scientologists. — They originally began as a group interested in individual psychotherapy and gradually extended their ideas to cover most of those areas which religions consider to be their domain. Since the material derived from the psychotherapy experiments of scientology are central to their way of life it is relevant to outline the attitude with which they approach a non-optimal person.

This person, their theory goes, has lost confidence in his ability to face existence and its parts and has difficulty in participation. He is still reacting to many of those things he has failed to confront or has been prevented from confronting or has prevented others from confronting or to things which didn't exist. By gradient scales his ability to confront his thoughts and mental images, his past, his future, his environment, etc., are improved. The basic rule a scientologist uses in hand-

ling such a person is, "Find something he can confront and improve that ability." Nobody is considered optimal till he has the ability

in his ability to cause large scale changes in man's culture.

This is one of the few groups on the face of the

by Donald Kingsbury

This is the first in a series of three articles on scientology. Although not a believer himself, the author is greatly interested in the movement.

to confront all things. If they can find anything you can't confront, you flunk.

An obvious example of an inability to confront is the person who can't look at a color movie of surgery, the priest who feels censorship is necessary, the graduate student who does anything but his own work. A less obvious example is the person who feels guilty.

He has marginal awareness of some damage he has done to something (usually someone) but is unable to accept that he has really done it or even see clearly what he has done. His inability to confront is often evident in the difficulty he has in looking at or talking about the person he hurt. A frigid woman is often unable to respond to (confront) her husband sexually simply because she is unable to confront some real or imagined damage that she feels she has done to him. A determinist will almost always turn out to be a man who is refusing, via his philosophy, to confront the fact that he has damaged people. He does this by pushing "cause" so far in the past that it is no longer related to him.

In debugging their psychotherapy techniques, which worked very erratically in the beginning (and still do for all I know) they developed a theory about communication cycles which among other things suggests means of communicating with people who are below the level of cooperation in a way which changes them till they reach the stage where they can actually confront the person who has initiated the communication. This is no small feat. With such a technique you could communicate with people who "can't be reasoned with"; people who have a completely distorted picture of you, etc. This is the source of the scientologist's enormous confidence

earth confident that it can create a world state, that it can end the cold war or pick up the pieces in the event of a hot war, and bring to mankind the sort of civilization man has seldom dreamed of—a civilization without criminals, psychotics, or neurotics, a civilization enormously flexible, creative, and able to confront the situations it finds itself in, and it is a group which feels it can do this without stirring up the masses, overthrowing any governments or shooting anyone. They don't feel that they can do this if given a chance, if only someone would pay attention to them, if only they had power, etc, they feel they are already setting up the groundwork of such a revolution and don't need anyone's permission.

I do not recommend their literature to anyone who does not already have the ability to weigh and sort ideas. Their books are badly written and are in parts ignorant and in other parts become as incomprehensible as a Hindu theological tract. They seem to have a very vague sense of reality about what is going on in the academic world, something which could be rectified by a friendly approach from academicians.

At the moment scientology is essentially a people's religion and has much of that naive simplicity of Christianity before it was hellenized to accommodate the pagan intellectuals. An inaccurate and obsolete account of them can be had in "Facts and Fallacies" by Scientific American's Martin Gardner.

At their North American headquarters, 1812 19th Street, Washington 9, D.C., the Founding Church of Scientology is training young revolutionaries, however, not just anyone. They are willing to help almost anyone

with his problems (I do not know if they are able to help) but I do not believe they are willing to accept help from anyone, only from those whom they think can operate successfully on their level of responsibility. I wish them the luck they don't believe in. I also wish I could have less reservations about their sanity. If any of you readers hear anything on the grapevine about the success or failure of any of their operations, pass it on to me. I'm curious.

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STUDENT'S SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Applications are called from the student's body for the following position

Chairman of Athletic Nights

New application forms are available at the Union Tuck Shop

Applicants should return the applications before 10 days to the Union Tuck Shop

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT IN MCGILL UNIVERSITY

ANNUAL DINNER

"The New Look In Canadian Politics"

Speaker: WALTER G. PITMAN, M.P.
for Peterborough (New Party)

Anglican Synod Hall, 1444 Union Ave.

TUESDAY Feb. 14, 6:30 pm

Tickets from 3625 Oxenden Ave

VI. 2-1156

Students \$1.00

Brothers Four To Visit McGill

The Brothers Four will be the main attraction at the Winter Carnival's Friday night programme. They are scheduled to give a full length show at the Gym.

After a day of skiing, skating, and snow-sculpturing in the Laurentians, students and their friends will start off the evening's activities with a skating party in Molson Stadium, 8 pm.

Meanwhile, back at the Winter Stadium, the Redmen hockey team will be battling the U of M Carabins. The captain of the winning team will receive the Birk's Trophy, as well as the traditional kiss from the Carnival Queen.

RAIDER PRESENT

After the hockey game, students will return to the Currie Gym for

informal dancing, in ski clothes or other casual attire. Nat Raider's Dixieland Orchestra will provide the music.

Sometime between 10 and 10:30, the Brothers Four will start their full length show.

The four fraternity brothers (Phi Gamma Delta) made their television debut on the Jimmy Rodgers Show one month after they arrived in New York, early in 1959. Shortly after this, they signed a contract to play at the Tropicana in Las Vegas. They have also appeared on television in the 'Dick Clark Show', 'Be Our Guest', and 'Music '60'.

They have played at the Newport Folk Festival, and did a week-long stint with Johnny Mathis at the Carier Barron Theatre in Washington.

They are perhaps best known for their national best seller, 'Greenfields'.

Admission to the dance and the Brothers Four Show is \$2 per person. Tickets may be obtained at the Union.



The gentleman pictured above may be identified by consulting the story opposite or the ears. The confusion regarding the number of gentlemen involved may be resolved by playing the following game: one... two... three...

Pre-Meds Hear Plastic Surgeon On Reconstruction

Dr. Martin Entin, Assistant Surgeon at Royal Victoria Hospital and Chief Consultant in Plastic Surgery at the Shriners' Hospital will address the Pre-Medical Society today.

The subject of Dr. Entin's address, to be heard at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building, is "Adventures in Reconstruction".

Dr. Entin received his B.A. at Temple University in Philadelphia in 1941. He obtained his MSc and his M.D. at McGill. From 1947-1949 he worked on clinical and experimental studies on topography of thermal burns in man, receiving National Research Council grants for his work.

From 1952-1957, on grants from the Defense Research Board of Canada, he studied parathion in severe colds. In 1956 he began experimental and clinical studies of autogenous joints.

ISA Seminar Studies Foreign Students Issue

Problems of a foreign student on a Canadian campus will be considered at the first Annual ISA Seminar, to be held at McGill Thursday and Friday.

Approximately fifty McGill students will attend the seminar. They have been chosen to represent a cross-section of the campus — all national and religious clubs will send delegates and spokes-

men from the Undergraduate societies and the Inter-Fraternity Council will represent the average Canadian's viewpoint.

The delegates have been divided into three sections of approximately fifteen members each. This system of 'Workshop' groups will insure that every individual will be able to make his opinion heard.

The workshop groups will discuss the topic for two days, trying to come up with some fresh, practical solutions to the problems.

FRIDAY

At 3:30 on Friday, they will attend a general assembly, where spokesmen from each of the sections will present their reports. Canadian and foreign students will be present in equal numbers at the assembly, and will discuss the reports still further.

'Our aim is to produce practical conclusions and solutions for the situation, which would aid the ISA in planning future programmes', said Chairman Elizabeth Duquet.

Post-Graduate Dance

A stag or drag social on a Mardi Gras theme will be sponsored on Friday, February 10, by the executive of the Post-Graduate Students' Society. An excellent band will be provided, and door-prizes given out. No costumes are required for the dance, which begins at 9 pm, Union Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for members, 75 cents for non-members.

Previews

Today

NEWMAN PRESERVES ITS SANITY

"Theology and Sanity" lectures will recommence at Newman House, 1 pm.

SKEAN DHU DOES IT AGAIN

Meeting in Union Workshop at 8 pm.

MATHEMATICIANS PROBABLY MEET

Probability theory will be discussed by Professor W. Waugh at 1 pm in Room 117 of the new Engineering Bldg.

MALES CHORUS

Ballroom, 5 pm.

JAZZ GOES BRASSY

The Jazz Society will feature "the big fat brass of Stan Kenton... with sounds" (sic). Clubroom 1 pm.

CANTERBURY DISCUSSES BAPTISM

"Becoming a Christian", 1 pm.

MAJORETTES FLEX LIMBS IN FIRST TRYOUT

The initial practice of all those interested in becoming a McGill majorette will be held in the RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

HILLEL DEBATES ISRAELI FOREIGN POLICY

Hillel's feature debate is "Resolved that Israel should maintain a neutral foreign policy". Affirmative: Norman May, Ralph Ordower. Negative: Phil DeWirek, Brahm Campbell. 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB MOVES TO SECOND ROUND

The second round of the McGill Chess Championships takes place in the Union Lounge, 8 pm.

BRIDGE ADDICTS JOUST

Weekly tournament, cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

HUMANIST CHAPTER SELLS SUBSCRIPTIONS

The last of the film tickets are available in the lobby of the Union from Noon today. These tickets are \$1.50 and are only usable at 6:15 p.m. The first feature, "Animal Farm", is now on campus and will be shown on schedule Saturday, February 11.

INTERFACULTY DEBATE

Engineering encounters Medicine. 1 pm, Common Room of the Engineering Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget your VALENTINE present at Coronet photo

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Indians Coast To Victory; Redmen Overcome Gap To Lambast Warriors

by BOB STALL

The Indians eased through a 48-23 victory over Loyola's junior entry in the MIBL last night. Several new basketball lights on this already unbeatable squad were unveiled through the course of the game.

The low point-total for the usually high-gear tribe can be attributed to Loyola's close guarding of the Indians' outstanding captain, Ron Horeck.

As in all preceding games, McGill started with an extremely potent offence that shot them into a 19-7 quarter time lead. Horeck scored 10 points in this period alone. At this point coach Neil MacGregor withdrew his entire first string with the exception of "quarterback" Jack Walker. MacGregor later explained this reference to Walker in revealing that this competitor is the mainspring of the Indians' offensive strategy.

SECOND QUARTER

With the second team on, the Indians were outplayed through ten minutes for the first time this season. They found themselves in the lead by a meagre five points at the half. However, there was no consternation regarding the outcome among McGill supporters.

The complexion of the game changed rapidly when the first string was floored at the opening whistle of the second half. The Juniors exhibited a style and power that has made them the scourge of the league this season. Although the big gun, Horeck, was continually fouled and over-guarded, the rest of the team broke loose and shot into a twenty point lead which they maintained to the end.

Pete Math definitely played his best game of the season as his overbearing rebounding and

smooth playmaking were considerably improved. We are looking forward to fine basketball from this quarter. Doug Hunter played another outstanding game and Rein Olson's rebounding was a telling factor. Don Devine sunk a beautiful 40 foot set but was tied up for the rest of the game.

ELEVENTH STRAIGHT

This game marked the eleventh straight decisive victory in the Indians' undefeated skein. We see no hope in sight for the rest of the league, or for that matter, any squad which is matched against the powerful basketball machine.

They encounter Queens' Junior team this Saturday night in the gym. Last time out McGill was victorious by 15 points. In this till, Horeck astounded Queens' followers with a thirty point effort, leaving us to anticipate a double team defence against his rampaging this Saturday.

However, as demonstrated yesterday, the Indians have the depth to deal with such an occurrence.

MCGILL SCORING

Horeck	19
Walker	12
Hunter	7
Olson	4
Math	4
Devine	2

The Redmen started slowly and seemed completely unable to penetrate the tight Loyolan defence. The entire first-half was a hapless display for the few McGill followers. The bright spot of the period was Marty Wright's brief tussle with Vadeboncoeur — an indication of the high calibre of basketball. Ben Shore and Ian Monteith shone on defence as Gary Ulrich countered eight of his 21 points — high in the game. McGill retired to the locker room behind five points, and the picture looked grim.

SECOND HALF

They took the floor seemingly rejuvenated, and began to settle down into a fantastic battle which completely subdued the shocked Loyolans. After six minutes had elapsed and the dust cleared, Loyola called a time-out and gazed in awe at the 36-23 (favour of McGill) count posted on the score-board. Gary Ulrich, Johnny Moore, and Ian Monteith were the big men in the Redmen surge.

Sharpe immediately used his double-platoon system and relieved his big five, to a thunderous burst of applause. It was at this point, that George Miechowsky broke through with six quick points.

As a sharp contrast to their mundane first half, McGill seemed to be able to do no wrong.

They were in complete control throughout and played inspired basketball. Tom Richards was outstanding on defence and great off the boards.

With the red-hot first string of John Girvin, Ulrich, Moore Shore, and Monteith back on after a well-deserved rest, the game settled down to a point-for-point exchange. The Redmen preserved their hard-earned 18 points to the end and emerged the victors by a 60-42 tally.

PROSPECT GOOD

Judging by the sterling performance and spirited teamwork exhibited by the squad, the Redmen pose a definite threat to the rampaging Queens' contingent whom they will meet this Saturday.

Last night's victory marked the third straight win in as many meetings with Loyola. The Warriors seemed intent on revenging their recent, cliff-hanging one point loss at the hands of McGill, but they reckoned without the sizzling shooting of Gary Ulrich, the superior rebounding of John Girvin and the all-round ability of Monteith, Miechowsky, Moore and Shore.

The team seems to have finally hit its stride and may yet register a victory in the OQAA; at this point the prospects look good in their battle with the Georgians for the city championship.

MCGILL SCORING

Ulrich	21
Monteith	9
Miechowsky	8
Girvin	8
Moore	5
Shore	3
MacDonald	3
Richards	2

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Pucksters vs Monarchs At MWS Tonight At 8

The hockey Indians will meet the NDG Monarchs tonight at 8pm, in the McGill Winter Stadium.

The Monarchs have been called a near-professional team by those in the know, and they have certainly substantiated that opinion by lately defeating the top team in the Metropolitan League.

The Indians have not been lazy themselves. They have a record so far of 4 wins, two losses, and one tie; that tie being against the Redmen in an early game, where they fought to a 6 to 6 standoff. Goelie John Tennant, who served a stretch as the substitute for the Seniors and is now back with the Juniors, has been doing an exceptionally fine job in the nets letting in only 11 goals in the past four games for an average of less than three a game.

The squad is playing great hockey with the first line of Thibodeau at centre, Gilfillan on the left wing, and Thibault on the right, scoring most of the goals.

The defence is also playing quite well even after their loss of G.B. Maughan, Messier, Chiarella, and MacFarlane are doing most of the outside the net work in keeping that puck out of their zone.

The Indians are not entered in a league and are playing all exhibition games, although consideration of their entrance next year into a league is being discussed. At the beginning of the year, the pucksters were a bit of the beam, but as their experience mounted and their fitness increased they picked up speed and broke their five game winning streak with the 6 all tie with the Redmen.

The Monarchs are a top-flight team who are supposed to be of a much higher caliber than the Indians, but taking into consideration the Indians' standing, the meet should be a rough one with a close finish.

Red And White To Be Honoured At Windsor

On Thursday evening, the Athletics Board of McGill University will officially honour the 1960 Intercollegiate Football Champions. The Banquet will take place at the Windsor Hotel and will be attended by graduates, members of the Redmen and Indian Football team, and the press. Also in attendance will be the McGill Redmen band.

One highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of the new Redmen band uniform. Douglas Craig, Band Captain, will do the modeling. Craig was chiefly responsible for the new uniforms and headed the S.A.C. Committee which made the dream of new uniform a reality.

The Redmen made the dinner possible by defeating the Golden Gaels twice in Kingston to take the Yates Trophy for the first time in 22 years. Tomorrow night, the graduates will show their appreciation.

Intramural SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8th

FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

6.15 p.m. — Grads vs Red Wings
6.45 p.m. — Slivics vs Creeps
7.15 p.m. — Cycles vs Spars
7.45 p.m. — Commerce vs Shysters

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Avoubs vs K. Muters
Education vs Med 1
The game between Dent 1 and Leafs has been postponed till Feb. 10, 1.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9th

Eagles vs Med 2A
Fireballs vs Vikings
ICE HOCKEY

Lay vs Arch.
Ice Hockey and Basketball Playoffs start on Monday, February 13th.

POETS!



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Dr. R. H. Wallace
Director, Quality Control

ONLY DOW IS COOL CONTROL BREWED